HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

KEENE'S GREAT COLT BEATS OISEAU IN A GALLOP.

Wins Nearly \$40,000—John Sanford's Mohawk II. Takes Hopeful Stakes With 180 Pounds on His Back at the Spa.

SARATOGA, Aug. 12 .- In the presence of the largest crowd that ever graced the Sara-toga track, James R. Keene's Sysonby furdemonstrated his right to the title of king of the turf when he won the Great Republic Stakes, one mile and a quarter, here toy day in a gallop. Sysonby's share of the rich event was \$39,465, which places his winnings for the year beyond the \$100,000 mark. The famous Melton three-year-old, with 119 pounds on his back, was the favorite at 9 to 20 and he brought home the money amid a royal ovation Nicol, who came on from Latonia especially to have the mount, also came in for rounds enthusiastic applause for the clever way which he handled the champion.

It was a small field that went to the post. The fact that James B. Brady's crack Ornus Olseau had done some remarkable work for the race made him second in favor, with ols money wagered on him or the place at 8 to 5. He picked up 116 pounds and Redfern had the leg up. S. S. Brown's four-year-old, Broomstick, with 126 pounds, was third in favor, while F. R. Hitchcock's Dandellon and H. P. Whitney's Prince Hamburg went begging at long prices.

At the post Broomstick had the rail postition, with Oiseau next to him; then Dande-

lien, Prince Hamburg and Sysonby, stretched across the track, the Keene colt being on the extreme outside. When the barrier went up the start was straggling and Oiseau quickly showed in front, with Sysonby close behind, followed by Dandelion, Broomstick and Prince Hamburg in the order named. Al-though Sysonby had always broken in front in his previous races Nicol did not lose his head at the unexpected disadvantage, but nursed Sysonby along with cool deliberation until Oiseau had covered about three furlongs. Then Nicol let Sysonby down. With a mighty rush and a turn of electrical speed the Melton colt ran around Oiseau as if the latter were standing still, and in a jiffy he had wrested the leadership in such a manner that the crowd burst into cheers. At the three-quarter pole Sysonby led O iseau by a small margin, but the Keene colt, now in hand again, was just gailoping, while Olseau was well extended in his game effort to keep up. Dan-delion and Prince Hamburg had both stopped by this time, but Broomstick was still plugging along after third money.

Sysonby, with the usual great strides and

plendid action, had Oiseau beaten beyond all hope at the mile, which was run in 1:39 3-5. At that point Sysonby had an advantage of three lengths, with Nicol having a tight hold three lengths, with Nicol having a tight hold on the reins. The Keene colt was just enjoying a breezer, it seemed, for he galloped along as if there was no other horse on the track. As he came majestically down the homestretch the crowd leaped up and down, cheering wildly. It was one of the most popular victories of the year, and when the champion passed Judge McDowell with three lengths to spare his greatness was acknowledged by all. Redfern subjected Oiseau to a hard drive to retain the place from Broomstick by a length, for the latter, under Martin's persuasion, was closing rapidly with every stride. Dandellon was two lengths behind, with Prince Hamburg ten lengths back. The show betting against Broomstick was 4 to 5.

behind, with Prince Hamburg ten lengths back. The show betting against Broomstick was 4 to 5.

John Sanford's great colt Mohawk II, proved that he comes near being the startwo-year-old of the season so far when he won the rich Hopeful Stakes, six furlongs, from a high class lot. Mohawk II., because he had to shoulder 130 pounds, making concessions to the others, was not fancied by the smart fraternity, and his odds went up to 9 to 1. H. P. Whitney's Hamburg colts, Juggler and Pegasus, on the other hand, caught the support of the plungers and the crowd in general, as they were beaten down from 7 to 5 to 11 to 10, while James R. Keene's Oyama, the grandson of Commando, went up to 5 to 1.

At the send off Lyne rushed Juggler to the front, while Pegasus was quickly shut off, an accident that proved disastrous. Quick as a flash, however, Redfern went after Juggler with Mohawk II., followed by W. L. Powers's Meteor, Oyama and Athlete, a 50 to 1 shot, owned by a New England clergyman. Bellsnicker and Belmere had Pegasus well pocketed, with Andrew Miller's Shine On the rear grard.

At the three-eighth's pole Juggler led Mohawk II, by two lengths, with Meteor a length and a half back and a head before Oyama, with Pegasus till shut off, although Hildebrand was doing his best to get him clear. As the race progressed Juggler began to show signs of weariness and at the head

Mohawk II. by two lengths, with Meteor a length and a hall back and a head before Oyama, with Pegssus still shut off, although Hildebrand was doing his best to get him clear. As the race progressed Jüggier began to show signs of weariness and at the head of the stretch Mohawk II, wore him down by sheer gameness, taking the lead. Just then Athlete, with Travers up, was cut loose and closed so resolutely that Redfern put the crack Sanford colt under a drive. Mohawk II. was game to the core, however, and won the race by a length in 1:13 2-5. Athlete beating Juggler a head for the place. Pegasus, meanwhile, made up much of the lost ground in the run home, but he finished three lengths out of the money, with Bellsnicker and Oyama close behind. The race was worth \$14.90 to the winner. As soon as Mohawk II. had won there was a memorable demonstration. August Belmont and Herman B. Duryea hurried to the Sanford box and warmly congratulated the owner of the Rockton colt. It was the first time this year that a two-year-old had picked up such a heavy burden as 150 pounds and won, and the victory will probably make Mohawk II. The Shillelah Steeplechase, at about two miles and a half, was a notable affair if only for the reason that Sea Horse II., who was recently purchased in England for sin, own by Mr. Cotton, broke down hopelessly. Sea Horse II. was an odds on favorite, too, going to the post at 7 to 10. He came to grief at a time when he was in second place after covering a mile and a half number, who was backed down too, see the san and a half furlongs. Kansas Price's Gatebell, another English Jumper, wo was backed down too see to 5, meanwhile made all the rugning, showing a marked improvement, and won in a romp by thirty lengths in 5:29. The Bonnie Brook stable's Gold Van, 12 to 1, finished second, while Russell Sage, the fourth starter, refused early in the game. *

There were nineteen starters in the first race, for two-year-olds, st five and a half furlongs. Kansas Price's Hermitage was a hot favorite, being backed

SECOND RACE.

SYSONBY'S GREAT REPUBLIC, Walmogato Belle, owned by J. H. Wideners trained

FIFTH BACH.

SIXTH BACK.

Handicap: for three-year-olds: \$700 added: six furions:

Horse and Age. Wi. Jockey. Batting. Fin.
Councilman, S... 109. W.B'chan'n 18-5 7-5 114.
Dreamer, S... 106. Hildebrand 6-1 2-1 2h.
Aeronaut, S... 90. Miller. 11-5 even Sh.
Handzarra, S... 112. Burns. 4-1 2-1 6.
Broomhandle, S... 112. Burns. 4-1 2-1 6.
Broomhandle, S... 112. Jupns. 20-1 8-1 5.
Blucher, S... 100. MoDaniel. 20-1 8-1 6.
Funiculane, S... 110. Nibiack. 5-1 2-1 7.
Oxford, S... 116. Redfern. 20-1 8-1 8.
Angler, S... 102. Romanelli. 60-1 20-1 10.
The Belle, S... 99. Bafrd. 15-1 6-1 11.
Klitie Platt, S... 99. Aubuchon. 60-1 20-1 12.
Good start; won driving: Councilman, br. c. S.,
by Approval—Fremen: owned by M. H. Tichenor; trained by H. McDaniel.

Suzana, S. E. Vernon's class N yacht Vivian II., the Bobtail, another boat of the same class owned by E. F. Luckenbach and the new Class O yachts More Trouble, Quest and Cockatoo II., owned respectively by W. H. Church, F. J. Havens and Hendon Chubb.

All of the boats finished with the exception of More Trouble, Vivian II. and Cockatoo II. Vivian II. broke her martingale and so had to withdraw. The two others, however, simply gave up the race.

The course sailed by the yachts was from a mark boat off the Atlantic Yacht Club, at Sea Gate, to a mark off Fort Hamilton. From there the boats went to a bell buoy three-cuarters of a mile due north of the West Bank Light and then home. The course was sailed twice with all of the marks left to port.

SLOOPS-CLASSES M AND UNDER-FOR THE HAVENS '04 CUP-STAIT, 3:05-COURSE, 151/2 NAUTICAL MILES.

GALA DAY AT THE SPA TRACK.

RECORD CROWD TO SEE THE BRIL-LIANT RACING.

Sysenby Covers a Furiong in 10 1-5 Sec-ends — Diamend Jim Brady Nearly Collapses When Oscau is Beaten—Fex-hall Keene Sees the Sport on Crutches.

SARATOGA, Aug. 13 .- It was intended that sharrood, aug. 13.—15 was intended that this should be the gala day of the meeting here, and results were in every respect up to expectations. Never before in the many years that Saratoga has been on the map as a point for the meeting of thoroughbreds has such a crowd been gathered for a day's sport. This applies not alone to numbers, which far exceeded all records, but to the class of the crowd. It included many of course that rate as regular followers of the sport, but the majority were holiday seekers with but a vague idea of the details of the financial end of the game. They were here to see good races between horses that have established reputations, and the applause that greeted the victors came from winners and losers alike. It was a tribute to the horse, and well may the management feel that it has scored a success as great, as bene-ficial, as lasting and as substantial as was the hope of the late William C. Whitney when he came here and lifted the track out of the

he came here and lifted the track out of the rut that it had drifted into.

It is just a year ago that James R. Keene refused an offer of \$70,000 for Sysonby, who at that time was a two-year-old. He said then that he believed that he had the greatest coit the world had ever seen, and to-night he will repeat the classification and thousands will agree with him. It was generally conceded that the coit would win the Great Republic Stakes; in fact, the betting showed the feeling of the crowd, but few were prepared for the brilliant showing that he made. The time for the trip of a mile and a quarter,

Service of the control of the contro

AMERICAN YACHT WINS. First Bace for the Canada's Cup Goes to

the Iroquois. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 12.—The first of the races for the Canada's cup sailed to-day off here was won by the American boat Iroquois, defeating the Temeraire by nearly 12 minutes. The course was triangular off Charlotte, three miles to each leg. The yachts sailed twice about, making a distance of eighteen miles. There was a strong breeze blowing from the south when the starting gun was fired at 11 o'clock. Both crossed within a minute afterward, the American craft made every turn slightly in advance, completing the first time around with an advantage of 55 seconds. Both boats were on the port tack and the wind had shifted to the northwest.

The wind died down in the afternoon and beame very fluky. In the light air the Temeraire footed better. The troquois crossed the finish line at 4:04:55, the Temeraire at 4:16:45. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 12.-The first of

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Extraordinary Sale Travelling Bags At About Half Price Very choice lot of fashionable bags from

our workshops in England, slightly showing effects of shelf wear and window display.

Men and women who travel much appreciate the recognized superiority and refinement of these bags. They are known from Paris to Hong Kong as the best the world produces. This lot includes Calf Skin, Watrus, Pigskin and Broken Calf.

Sold at \$15 to \$25. Now \$7.50 to \$15.

Ladies' Crushable Kid Belts With Gold Plated Monogram Buckles, \$3.50

Smartest belts for Summer and Autumn Gowns shown anywhere in Europe from our glove factories in England. Two-initial monograms, ready to deliver. Leathers in solid colors, stripes and polka dots.

Parisian Patent Leather Belts, Paquin designs, All Colors, \$1.50, reduced from \$2.50.

Men's English Harness Leather, Pigskin and Suede Calf Belts,

silver and brass buckles,

W. Alker's Alera, Stuyvesant Wainwright's Cara Mia, Newbury D. Lawton's Banzai and W. Butler Duncan's, Jr., Dahinda. Some broke out spinnakers, but the wind then backed to the southwest and made it a reach.
A little luffing was indulged in to try for the

weather position, but very soon all were headed on the course.

The next lot were started at 10:10, and again it was a one gun start. Charles Lane Poor berthed his boat, the Mira. The Humma and Shark were a little too soon at the line and were forced to take the wrong side of the committee boat and then wear and start again. Following the Mira were the Irolita, Pelligrina, Lida Louise, Phantom and Dorls, and then came the Humma and Shark. Booms were eased to port and balloon iib

topsails were carried on all. While these boats were starting, the larger sloops were maneuvering for position and as usual the fight between the Mineola and Yankee was a keen one. Mr. Maxwell had he wheel on the Yankee and he timed his boat well and went for the line with the balloon jib topsail drawing well and the yacht's speed increasing every second. She shot over the line close to the committee boat at the weather end at 10:15:37.
Astern of her was the Mineola. She crossed at 10:15:52 and Capt. Barr luffed her sharply

to get on the weather quarter of his rival, but Mr. Maxwell was ready for the move and held his position. The Weetamoe was the next boat and was timed at 10:16:00. H. F. Lippitt, who sailed her, took the leeward end of the line. The Sybarita was next at 10:16:15. The Yankee had her fore staysail down as

The Yankee had her fore staysail down as she crossed, and her balloon jib topsail was drawing better than that on the Mineola, which boat carried a jib and fore staysail in addition to her big kite. These sails, were soon lowered and then the two boats squared away, with the Mineola sailing a little to windward of the wake of the Yankee.

Capt. Holmes, at the wheel of the Corona.

Capt. Holmes, at the wheel of the Corona was the Rosemary, at 10:2041. Then came the Muriel at 10:20:34, Katrina at 10:21:34. Elmina, the new boat, and with Capt. Lem Miller at the wheel, at 10:21:37. The others were all handicapped and crossed in this order: Cacique, Crusader II., Cachalot.

The others were all handicapped and crossed in this order: Cacique, Crusader II., Cachalot.

Palestine. Most of these boats had up main-

quarter and give them a test at windward work.

The narbor is filled with yachts to-night. The fleet is a very large one and eyery one was attracted to the Pequot in the evening to see the illuminations. The fleet will remain at anchor to-morrow and all vessels will dress ship at colors. On Monday morning the run will be to Newport, where the races for the Astor cups will be sailed on Tuesday. The summary follows: N. Y. T. C. 30 FOOTERS-START 10:05-COURSE 30

Yachts Alera.... Cara Mia.... Banzai.... Nautilus....

	SLOOPS AND TAWLS, CLASS		T 10:10-	COUR
-	Phantom Mira Pellegrina		4 88 22 4 28 84 4 27 17 4 38 21	4 83 4 11 4 15
	BLOOPS, CLASS E.—START Doris	2 14 08 2 13 18 2 20 25	4 04 06 4 03 13 4 10 25 4 09 05	
	SLOOPS, CLASS H.—START Yankee	2 03 44	3 48 07	
	YAWLE, CLASS O. START Sybarita	10:15-CO		MIL
	BCHOONERS, CLASS E. — STAR Kiwassa	2 31 55 2 29 18	4 10 04	
	BCHOONERS, CLASS C STAR Muffel	1 10:20-	COURSES	MIL
	Rosemary	2 35 41 2 18 50	4 13 41 8 52 16	8 52
	BCHOONERS, CLASS B.—STAR Corona	1 50 44	8 30 19	8 26 8 29
	AUXILIARIES UNDER 70 FE			COU
	Cacique	2 39 25 2 30 07 2 22 0	4 08 07	
	AUXILIARIES OVER 70 PKI	T STAR		cou
	Idler 10 25 56	2 18 28	3 52 32	

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. WT HORSES AND CARRIAGES. "SAVE-THE-HORSE"

SPAVIN CURE

Beware of Substitutes

The great success of "Save-the-Horse" has invited the usual number of substitutes, prepared for and expected to be worked off on the innocent by unscrupulous manufacturers.

During the life of this company there have been at least four product put out at \$5.00 per bottle, copying as near as the law permits our advertising, our guarantee and our methods.

Absolute Evidence

The evidence of the power and possibility of "Save-the-Horse" ta massive, conclusive and convincing, the accumulations of years, not by one or two worn out testimonials, but the irrevocable truths recorded by business men, bankers, manufacturers, breeders, trainers and horse owners the world over. Write for copies of these letters to realize why our guarantee is constructed as a contract to protect you.

Absolute evidence is attainable also from any dealer given at the bottom of this advertisement. They know its merits, what it has accomplished; they have sold it for years. Ask them.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Dry Goods, etc.

Troy, N. Y.
I had a valuable horse that developed a spavin, and with thirty days' treatment with "Save-the-Horse" the lameness and blemish entirely disappeared, and to all appearances the horse is cured.

E. C. TOWER.

Troy, N. Y.

I used "Save-the-Horse" spavin cure on a mare
that had developed a spavin, which became so bad
that I could not drive her. I am frank to say that
with "Save-the-Horse" she is entirely cured, leaving no blemish or sign of any nature. I used her
in Saratoga all last summer and since then on the
road and there is no sign of its return.

FRANK GILBERT, Frank Gilbert Paper Co.

road and there is no sign of its return.

FRANK GILBERT, Frank Gilbert Paper Co.

120-128 Chambers St.,

Mr. J. H. Morris of the firm of J. H. & J. D. Morris, race horsemen, says he never had anything that acted so good as "Save-the-Horse," and he had fired, blistered and all kinds of things to save a certain horse, and gave it up in disgust; but, buying a bottle of "Save-the-Horse" and applying it as directed, he made a great success and perfect cure. He came in to-day to buy another bottle to try on another horse, and if you will write him he will probably give you a good card.

We have another case where a gentleman tells us he had an opportunity to buy a horse for \$25 that was afflicted with a splint, and, although valuable, was of no use, being so lame from the allment. He purchased one bottle of "Save-the-Horse" of us, and states he would not now take \$600 for the horse. Trust this information is of service to you.

C. M. MOSEMAN & BRO..

Wholesale Horse and Saddlery Dealers. her horse, and if you will write him he will ably give you a good card.

In a way another case where a gentleman tells to had an opportunity to buy a horse for \$25 was afflicted with a splint, and, although values, was of no use, being so lame from the allier. He purchased one bottle of "Save-the Horse" of us, and states he would not now take for the horse. Trust this information is of the to you.

Wholesale Horse and Saddlery Dealers.

Wholesale Horse is no untried or uncertain remedy.

Nyack, N. Y.

In August I had a mare with an ankle cocked from a bad wrench in a race. It was so bad I had concluded to shoot her, but was persuaded to bree of turning her out used your "Save-the Horse" in the provided to shoot her, but was no bad I had concluded to shoot her, but was no bad I had concluded to shoot her, but was no bad I had concluded to shoot her, but was no bad I had concluded to shoot her, but was no bad I had concluded to shoot her, but was no bad I had concluded to shoot her, but was no bad I had concluded to shoot her, but was no bad I had concluded to shoot her, but was no bad I had concluded to shoot her, but was no bad I had concluded to shoot her, but was no bad I had concluded to shoot her, but was no bad I had concluded to shoot her, but was no bad I had concluded to shoot her, but was no bad I had concluded to shoot her, but was no bad I had concluded to shoot her, but was no bad I had concluded to shoot her, but was no bad I had concluded to shoot her, but was no bad I had concluded to shoot her, but was no bad I had concluded to shoot her, but was no bad I had concluded to shoot her, but was no bad I had concluded to shoot her, but was no bad I had concluded to shoot her, but was no bad I had concluded to shoot her, but was no bad I had concluded to shoot her, but was no bad I had concluded to shoot her, but was no bad wrench in a race. It was no bad wrench in a race. It was no bad wrench in a race. It was no bad the concluded to shoot her, but was no bad wrench in a race. It was no bad wrench in

"Save-the-Horse" is no untried or uncertain remedy, its marvelous power and possibilities have been proven absolutely and positively. No man will fire, biliter or treat his horse with anything else if he will investigate and read our booklet, and the letters from bankers trainers and horsemen on every kind of case. Send for them; also booklet and copy of guarantee.

POSITIVELY AND PERMANENTLY CURES
Bone and Bog Spavin, Ringbone (except Low
Ringbone), Curb, Thorougapin, Splint, Capped
Hock, Shoe Boil, Windpuff, Weak and Sprained
Tendons and all Lameness.

\$5,00 per bottle. Written guarantee—as binding to protect you as the best legal
talent could make it. Send for a copy

and booklet.

and booklet.
At Druggists and Dealers or Express paid. C. M. MOSEMAN & BRO. J. NEWTON VAN NESS COMPANY. H. ASCHENBACH.

Is indicated for any enlargement caused by an injury which leaves a thickened condition of the tissues or skin.

I have used "Save-the-Horse" on a spavin. The result was satisfactory in every respect. We have used the horse since this application over a year ago and he has shown no sign of soreness or lameness.

J. K. P. PINE.

WERE THESE TWO CASES WORTH THE COST OF TREATMENT?

One of my horses went lame from side or shell bones on both feet, which extended cuttrely around the quarter, and was laid up for about three months. I used two bottles of "Save-the-Horse." and the horse is perfectly sound. I have driven her over paved roads, and one day gave her a skty-mile drive and she never showed the least particle of lameness. The growths have nearly all disappeared. I have owned horses for years, used they could railroads and in all kinds of contract work, and have used remedies, blisters, firing and electricity, but never saw anything take hold and produce such results as "Save-the-Horse" in this case.

D. C. BENNETT, Builder, 416 79th st.

Horse can be worked with either shin or ankle boots, as no harm can possibly come by either destruction of hair or scalding of the limb. "Save the-Horse" can be applied in all conditions and extremes of weather. Every wholesale druggist and harness dealer in New York now supplies the trade with "Save-the-Horsa" THE C. N. CRITTENTON COMPANY.
SCHIEFFELIN & CO
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LEHN & FINK.
HENRY KLINE & CO.
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TROY CHEMICAL CO., Binghamton, N. Y. Frimerly, Troy, N. T.

EGAN HIS OWN SUCCESSOR.

HE AGAIN WINS THE AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

Vanquishes Sawyer by 6 Up and 5 to Play in the Final Round on the Wheaton

WHEATON, Ill., Aug. 12 .- Golf championhing for the game and the players. To-day won the amateur championship for the sec-ond year. He beat D. E. Sawyer of the Wheaond year. He beat D. E. Sawyer or the Wheaton Golf Club by 6 up and 5 to play. This brackets the gallant youth with H. J. Whigham as a double winner, but Travers still leads with three wins.

"I congratulate you and hope to have the pleasure again next year in the East," exclaimed a New Yorker.

exclaimed a New Yorker.

"Thanks, but I may not be a player next year," was the reply frm Egan. "You know I am going into stock brokerage."

There was a band on the clubhouse lawn,

and when the crowd swarmed in after the finish they heard it playing "Fair Harvard." Egan got his degree at Harvard last June, but the Yale men in the gallery would not stand for the air, and the band switched to "Tammany." Then President Thomas, amid cheers, made the presentation of the championship cup and gold medal to Egan, the silver medal to Sawyer and a bronze medal to W. C. Fownes, Jr. Sawyer did not play up to his game to-day, but possibly moral influence may have been a factor, as this was their third match, and

Egan had won the other two. In the casual poolrelling on the quiet among the club members, F. Odon Horstman had bought Egan for \$300 in pools of \$900. After Sawyer's fine showing against White and Fownes, some one told the Philadelphian he ought to hedge. "Not a cent of it," replied Horstman, "For with both on an equal same moral influence would still beat Sawyer. I believe in the hypnotism of golf."
On the third tee in the first round there

Egan had pulled twice out of bounds from the second tee, presenting the hole to Sawyer. Then, instead of keeping on and fighting hard for the third hole, Sawyer in turn pulled out of bounds on his drive, and, had not Egan missed a foot put, it would

ighting hard for the third hole, Sawyer in turn pulled out of bounds on his drive, and, had not Egan missed a foot put, it would have cost Sawyer the hole.

To reach the final, Sawyer passed in turn G. J. Cooke of Philadelphia, by 7 and 6; F. R. Martin of Canada, by 4 and 2; A. L. White the intercollegiste champion, by 3 and 1, and W. C. Fownes, Jr., by 2 up, while Egan's milestones to the journey's end were C. B. Macdonald, former champion, by 2 up; Dr. Carr of Philadelphia, by S and 2; Fred Herreshoff, Vermont champion, by 2 and 1, and Harold Weber of Toledo, by 7 and 6.

A few words of counsel delivered by President Thomas to the throng waiting at the start both in the morning and afternoon had a salutary effect in preserving the etiquette of the game. He said: "I want to say a word, and I do so at the request of the contestants. This is not a local contest. It is held under the auspices of the United States Golf Association to determine who is to be the amateur golf champion of the United States and should be conducted in an orderly manner. "To that end I sak that there be no applause or demonstration of approval or disapproval from the time they face the tee until the ball is played out. I appeal to you one and all to comply with this request and give these young men the fairest possible channee to demonstrate which is the better man." Human nature is fallible, especially when wrought up at a golf match, and when the enthusiasm is running high for a native lad. There was a demonstration more than once when Egan recovered from drives into the rough, which was his crablike way of progressing to the putting green; also groans when he found the bunker in attempting to get from the rough on the sixteenth, while in numbers the following was about 1,800. Setting out, they halved in 5, but Sawyer won the second in 4 to 7 through Egan twice pulling from the tee out of bounds. The miss of a short put oost Egan a win on the next, and it was halved in 5. On the fourth Sawyer stymied Egan on the approach puts, but the

stymie measure and President Thomas stepped from out the crowd and made the measurements.

Playing the fifth Egan pulled so close to the boundary fence that he had to waste a stroke ta get the ball where he could hit it, while Sawyer, after slicing into the rough, took three swipes at the ball. Each time it dodged around in the tangled grass, as a rabbit would before a beagle, and on the fourth trial he got it out. Egan won in 6 to 7 and the next in 5 to 7, Sawyer being a triffe short on his approach and also taking three puts.

short on his approach and also taking three puts.

The seventh Egan also won, 4 to 5. Sawyer overapproached and he was 2 up. Now they halved in 3 and Egon garnered up the eleventh in 4. Sawyer's long put won the twelfth in 3. Halved holes followed on three greens, with Egan in the rough after the drives and issing fine recoveries. On the sixteenth, h. «vever, Egan was bunkered, getting into the bunker beyond the green on the play out, while Sawyer had a fine chance for a 4 and won.

The seventeenth was a good half in four, Egan once more playing the second from the rough. He did the same on the eighteenth, but Sawyer had every chance to win after the drives had he not pulled the brassey shot into the rough and being still there after two iron plays. They halved in six, leaving Egan but 1 up for the morning. Sawyer had no excuse for not winning the home hole.

In the afternoon the champion played in faultless style, which seemed to enliven sawyer, but he could never hope to keep going fast enough to win against such a brilliant series of attacks. Only Will Anderson or Aleek Smith could have stood against such golfing. The only hole Sawyer won was the fourth, in 4. Egan taking three puts. He also missed a put on the ninth. As a set of Egan took but one put on the seventh He also missed a put on the ninth. As a set off Egan took but one put on the seventh and twelfth greens, each a par 4, and had them in threes. The cards:

Sawyer												
Sawyer	Egan		5	7	5	5	6	5	4	4	3-44	
Egan	Sawyer			4	5	5	7	7	5	4	3-45	
Sawyer	Egan			4	4	6	4	4	6	4	6-41	85
Egan	Sawyer		8	5	8	6	4	4	4	6	689	84
Sawyer	Egan		5	4	4	5	4	5	3	4	4-88	
Egan	Sawyer		5	. 5	5	4	4	6	5	4	4-43	
Sawyer	Egan		3	4	3	5	•	•	•	•	15-58	188
"Bye holes not played. Travis and Herreshoff had a four ball match with W. C. Fownes and Frederick in the afternoon, the latter pair winning b	Sawyer		8	4	5	7	•	•	•	•	1961	145
match with W. C. Fownes and Frederick in the afternoon, the latter pair winning b	"Bye ho	les no	t play	red.								
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GREAT NOVICE IS O'CONNELL. He Clears Over 28 Feet in the Broad Jump at St. George's Meeting. The athletic meeting of the Sons of St-

George yesterday at Washington Park produced one sensation that was certainly remarkable. In the 75 yard run one J. S. O'Connell, who had entered from the New O'Connell, who had entered from the New York A. C., won a hollow victory from an allowance of 15, feet. His easy win called attention to him and the officials of the A. A. I wanted to find out how a man whose entiblank declared him a novice could run soft well. Al Copeland, the trainer of the New York A. C. track team, has been assembling a team of late so rapidly that he had to look in his notebook before he could say that O'Connell was not a number of the club. It was considered likely that he entered from "New York city" and that a careless printer did the rest.

But the keen sensation came in the broad

It was considered likely that he entered from "New York city" and that a careless printer did the rest.

But the keen sensation came in the broad jump. Here O'Connell had an allowance of its inches, but because of his good sprinting and fine preliminary jumping this was cut to 3 inches.

"I'll jump from scratch," said O'Connell, with a smile. "Sure I can do as well from there as from three little inches."

Then he proceeded to win the leap with 23 feet 1½ inches. It was curious that all three placed men on the jump competed from scratch. O'Connell's points were not credited to the New York A. C., which thus was the with the Mohawk A. C. for the point trophy. O'Connell's case is to be looked into by the A. A. U., which is certain he is not a novice. He is a great athlete, and many hopes were expressed yesterday that he would pass muster. The summary:

75 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by J. S. O'Connell, New York A. C., 15 feet, C. A. Tonsor, New York A. C., 16 feet, Econd. F. Engelhardt, Mohawk A. C. 11 feet, third. Time. 7 1 5 seconds.

890 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by A. Zink, Passtum A. C., 34 yards; H. W. Scheil, Mission A. C. 42 yards, second; Joseph Ledwoch, Pastime A. C. 30 yards, third. Time. 2 minutes 11 4 5 seconds.

800 Yard Run, Novice—Won by M. J. Reating, Irish-American A. C., 18 yards; W. E. Finey, New York A. C., 12 yards, second; C. S. Cassasa, Ravens, wood B. C., 19 yards, third. Time, 1 minutes 31 1 5 seconds.

800 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by W. J. Reating, Irish-American A. C., 18 yards; W. E. Finey, New York A. C., 12 yards, second; C. S. Cassasa, Ravens, wood B. C., 19 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 10 feet 10 inches; Dan Frank, New York A. C., 65 yards; F. P. Devlin, Moit Haven A. C., 65 yards, second; F. P. Devlin, Moit Haven New York A. C., 60 yards; F. P. Devlin, Moit Haven New York A. C., 60 yards; F. P. Devlin, Moit Haven New York A. C., 60 yards; F. P. Devlin, Moit Haven New York A. C., 65 yards; F. P. Devlin, Moit Haven New York A. C., 65 yards; F. P. Devlin, Moit Haven New York A. C., 65 yards;